

PENINSULA RECREATION CENTRE... SOME FACTS

- All councils agreed in principle last year to the concept of a tri-municipal recreation centre.
- The peninsula recreation commission is not a small special interest group, but includes representatives of all councils, the school board and Indian bands and three representatives from the public at large.
- A comprehensive survey of peninsula recreation needs and desires was done by the commission. Its results are known to all councils and formed the basis of the plan proposed by consulting architects hired by the commission.
- All councils agreed in principle to a 50 percent assessment - 50 percent population cost sharing formula for initial complex costs (planning, etc.) and for ongoing recreation programs. This formula was included in the bylaw establishing the peninsula recreation commission.
- The proposed complex site on East Saanich Road cost North Saanich nothing. It is parkland received by the municipality as part of a development contract with Dean Park Estates. North Saanich council in fact approved a motion earlier this year agreeing to make the land available for development of a recreation facility.
- A steering committee composed of two members from each council has recommended reduction of the original estimated complex cost by 50 percent and the recreation commission has concurred with this recommendation.
- The recreation survey carried out by the commission indicated strongly that the two most wanted facilities are a swimming pool and skating rink — both for general public use and not designed specifically for competition.
- Consulting architects are now preparing a modified plan that will fit the amount of money the steering committee feels should be spent.

MARINE RESERVE FOR SATELLITE CHANNEL

A square nautical mile of the bottom of Satellite Channel has been declared a marine reserve by the provincial government this week.

As a benthic reserve, the area, at the west end of the channel opposite Deep Cove, will be off limits to activities which would change the ocean floor, from scuba hunting to kelp farming.

The purpose of the prohibition, according to Lands, Forest and Water Resources Minister Bob Williams, is to safeguard the area for biological research.

Dr. Derek Ellis of the University of Victoria has been promoting the idea of creating a reserve in the Satellite Channel area for some time.

Ellis is a professor of marine biology, and one of his graduate students told the Review Ellis has been doing research in the Satellite Channel area for about ten years.

Collecting is done in the area by otter trawl and grab techniques, for both research and teaching purposes.

The student, Kathleen Conlan, said biologists were anxious to have the area protected as a safeguard against any damage which could occur in the future, rather than in response to any heavy use or pollution now.

She described the area as particularly suitable for research because it is now so free of pollution.

Local scuba charter operators welcomed the move. Allan McRae of Rim-

Pac Divers in Sidney, and Jim Earl, an independent boat operator, both operate charter trips for scuba divers into the area. They said most of the divers are more interested in just looking at marine life, or

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Editorial

GIVE THEM A RING

One has to feel a little sorry for the peninsula's new recreation director and the architects hired to design our proposed new recreation complex.

After all, they're new to this area — and are probably used to working in communities where the need for such facilities is keenly felt and solidly supported.

Unlike people who've lived here for some time, they must be surprised by the ever-growing cacophony of petty bickering and self-serving diatribe that peninsula politicians seem to constantly use when 'cooperating' with each other: cooperation that consists largely of getting the best deal for themselves, at their neighbours' expense.

While this may not be deserved by all peninsula politicians all the time, we firmly believe that any failure to carry the present recreation proposal to the voters — in a reasonable form — will be a failure that must be shared by them all.

From a beginning that seemed almost too good to many experienced pundits, who wondered early when the cheerful spirit of three way cooperation would start to fray, the tri-municipal recreation scheme seems today to be in grave danger of ending up on the same ash-heap occupied by its predecessors.

In Central Saanich the debate — and diversion — centres on the height of diving boards; in Sidney it's whether or not town taxpayers can save four or five dollars a year; and in North Saanich, as usual, the smug forces are getting ready to drop monetary bombs that will allow them to tell their rate-payers they've won again.

What most of them seem to have forgotten is the simple objective of the whole exercise: construction of badly needed recreation facilities for more than 15,000 peninsula residents.

We could go over once more the arguments that the peninsula is the largest community left in the province without such facilities. We could also advance statistics on all the small towns throughout the land — with far smaller populations — that have somehow found the funds to give their children a place to play. And we could again try to get across to our elected officials the benefits our community could derive from such a complex. But we hardly think there's much point. They've become so involved in nit-picking, such considerations have long been lost in the shuffle.

Some will never understand that the size of diving board is something that can easily be solved when the final plans are drawn — and that that can't be done until the architects know how large the centre is to be. Some will

never understand that cooperation is a give and take thing — a time when someone might have to pay a little more to make the whole thing work. And some will never understand either that building a community recreation centre has more to it than simply making the best deal.

As we said, we fear the long awaited recreation complex is fast being fiddled away, but we don't think that has to happen.

Too many peninsula voters, we believe, want some form of centre — or at least the chance to vote on one.

The only question is how to force our councils to give us that choice.

One way, we think, is for every interested resident to contact his mayor and aldermen and insist that the whole discussion get back on the rails.

Central Saanich's George MacFarlane might be told, for instance, that any diving board will do — as long as there's a swimming pool beneath it. Sidney's Stan Dear might be advised that we're willing to pay for the privilege of having a skating rink — and a few extra dollars aren't going to make us change our mind. And the Ebenezer Scrooges of North Saanich might have brought to their attention that the site cost them nothing, and there is no hue and cry in the community that they turn a fast profit on a bit of free land.

If you should wish to contact any of your elected representatives at home these are the numbers to call:

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Mayor Stan Dear: 656-3346
Ald. Chris Andersen: 656-4217
Ald. Hugh Hollingworth: 656-3151
Ald. Wilkie Gardner: 656-2715
Ald. Peter Malcolm: 656-4203
Ald. Stan Uren: 656-1838

NORTH SAANICH

Mayor Paul Grieve: 656-1162
Ald. George Cumpston: 656-3716
Ald. John Lapham: 656-4247
Ald. Wilf Price: 656-2141
Ald. Eric Sherwood: 656-4117
Ald. Peter Tredgett: 656-3866
Ald. George Westwood: 656-4771

CENTRAL SAANICH

Mayor Jean Butler: 652-1444
Ald. Dave Hill: 652-2657
Ald. Ray Lamont: 652-2546
Ald. Percy Lazarz: 652-1426
Ald. George MacFarlane: 652-3111
Ald. Don MacLaurin: 652-1062
Ald. Earle Tabor: 652-3417

SIDNEY DOESN'T LIKE RECREATION SHARING FORMULA

'Time To Stop Concessions'

— Dear

WON'T PAY FOR LAND EITHER

Another monkey wrench was dropped into the peninsula recreation complex works Monday evening — when Sidney council began to question the cost sharing formula recommended by a tri-council steering committee.

The town council also refused to accept a second recommendation of the committee: that the size of the proposed centre be cut in half.

The motions introduced Monday were similar to those considered by Central and North Saanich a week ago, when both those councils agreed to a reduction in the size of the project, and Central Saanich approved the cost sharing formula.

North Saanich had remained the only council expected to oppose the 50-50 financing scheme, but for different reasons than those advanced in Sidney.

Mayor Stan Dear led opposition to the financing formula, obviously surprising some aldermen, then swaying their opinions with a list of potential costs.

Advocating a cost structure divided strictly according to assessment, Dear said it was "time for Sidney to stop making concessions."

The 50 percent assessment, 50 percent population formula has been used on shared services on the peninsula for years, he said, including the former joint operations of the Sidney and North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department.

Dear handed members of council a list of figures, prepared by Clerk Geoff Logan, which showed the various percentages payable by the three municipalities under the three different possibilities: based on population, based on

assessment, and based on a combination of the two.

Working these combinations through to the final cost to an individual taxpayer, based on a \$375,000 per year total recreation cost, Dear's figures indicated that sharing based on assessment alone would result in a nearly even cost to a peninsula homeowner, regardless of which district he lived in.

Based on the 50-50 formula, a taxpayer would end up paying more than 10 percent more than the Central Saanich taxpayer and nearly 27 percent more than a similar taxpayer in North Saanich. (Specifically, Dear's figures showed costs per year of \$67 in Sidney, \$61 in Central Saanich and \$53 in North Saanich — for a homeowner whose residence has an assessed value of \$10,000 — when the 50-50 formula is used.)

The mayor got instant answers from Ald. Chris Andersen, who told council that continuing to support the assessment/population formula would be "selling our taxpayers right down the garden path."

Sharing on an assessment basis only would be "paying on the ability to pay," Andersen said, and would be the fairest way to split costs.

Challenged by Ald. Wilkie Gardner, who wanted to continue support of the 50-50

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ALL-CANDIDATES' MEETING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

An all-candidates' meeting will be held Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive. All senior citizens of the area are welcome.

Fourteen File In Sidney NO CONTEST IN NORTH SAANICH

North Saanich voters will get a day off November 15: only the incumbents have filed for office in the peninsula's most rural municipality. And even that wasn't sure until late Monday morning when a last minute, successful attempt was made to encourage participation by one alderman who intended to retire.

John Paul Grieve, Ald. John Lapham, Wilf Price and Eric Sherwood and School Trustee Rubymay Parrott have all been elected by acclamation.

The lack of contest came as a surprise to at least two incumbent aldermen — both with one year left on their terms.

Long-time North Saanich alderman, regional director and finance expert George Cumpston summed it up in four words: "Nobody gives a damn!"

He described the absence of candidates as a "disgusting lack of interest and knowledge on the part of the electorate on what's going on. It doesn't

encourage council very much."

Asked if residents might just be satisfied with the actions of the present council, Cumpston admitted it was possible, but added, "They may be happy through ignorance... of our shrinking financial position."

Ald. George Westwood — elected for the first time last year — said he could only conclude that district residents were "either satisfied with business as carried out by the present council, or apathetic."

He said he was surprised that no one but incumbents

decided to contest the election, but said it might have been because council matters have "gone fairly smoothly in the past year or so."

Westwood said he regretted the lack of an election, however, because it could have provided a format for "discussion in terms of what people stand for."

FOURTEEN IN SIDNEY
In the other two peninsula elections however, there is no shortage of candidates.

Sidney has a total of 14 hopefuls, seeking election to four posts — including that of mayor.

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REVIEW WILL ACCEPT UNITED WAY DONATIONS

Because of the current postal workers' strike, Sidney and North Saanich residents who wish to donate to the United Way and who were not home when their canvasser called, may leave their sealed envelopes or cash donations with Mrs. Esther Berry at the Sidney Review office, 9825 Third Street.

Area organizer A.G. Dagg reports that the campaign which continues until November 8 is going well and initial results are very gratifying.



MINOR INJURIES TO THREE PERSONS were the result of this three car accident at the corner of Beacon and the highway late Saturday afternoon. The driver of one car has been charged with failing to stop for a red light. He collided with a second car

driven by Mrs. E. Howe of Sidney which skidded into the side of a third car stopped at the light. Mrs. Howe, her passenger Mrs. Donald and Erika Moilanen were all taken to hospital with minor injuries and later released.

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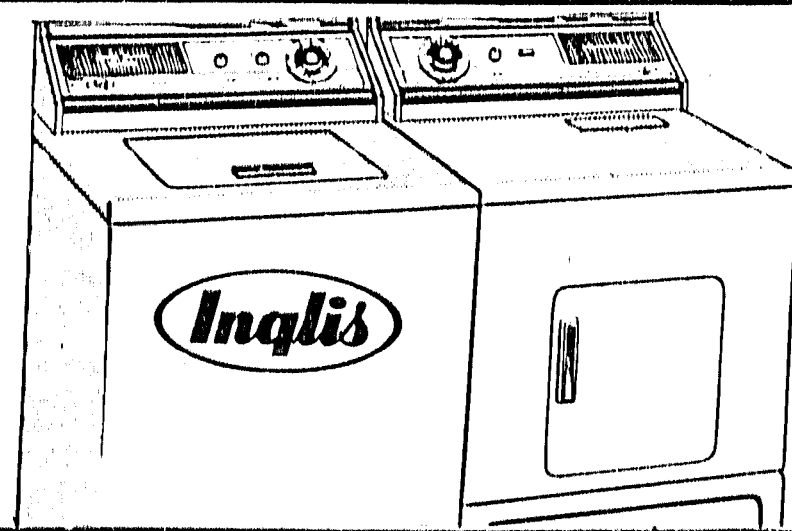
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Darlene Cooper, Jr. Citizen Of The Year

Seven nominees for the Kinsmen Junior Citizen of the Year award were honoured at a banquet and dance Saturday evening.

The young people were nominated from school and youth programs on the peninsula and were judged for the award on the basis of their contributions to community, home and school life, the gathering was told.

The nominees included Angela Routin and Bruce Elliot of Sidney, Darlene Cooper and Gillian Sutcliffe of North Saanich, and Kim Eastgate, Tredegar Kennedy, and Ian Bennett of Central Saanich.

Darlene Cooper of 2215 Amity Drive was chosen for the award by a panel of Kinsmen. The calibre of candidates was so high it was "just about impossible to pick anyone", panel members said.

In recognition of their contributions, the candidates were all presented with certificates of achievement by Sidney Mayor Stan Dear and Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler.

Corporal Doug Ashbee of the Sidney RCMP detachment addressed the meeting. He said there is often too little recognition of young people who make positive contributions to their community. He also stressed the importance of educating today's youth in their rights and restrictions under the law, but also in their positive duties and responsibilities.

Also honoured at the presentation was retiring Sidney Mayor Stan Dear. Kinsman Dalt Frazer presented Mayor Dear with a travelling chess set in recognition of the support and cooperation throughout his incumbency.



DARLENE COOPER, winner of the Kinsmen Junior Citizen of the Year award.

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FOURTEEN FILE

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Incumbent Ald. Wilkie Gardner, Hugh Hollingworth and Peter Malcolm and newcomer Wilf Gibson have all followed through on their declared intention to file for the mayor's chair.

Gardner and Hollingworth have resigned their aldermanic seats in mid-term in order to be eligible to run, while Malcolm will finish a two year term at the end of the year.

All three have also filed for the town's lone regional board seat.

Gibson is not seeking the regional position, however, leaving the possibility — if he's elected mayor — that the regional board will have to appoint someone to fill the slot.

As a result of resignations, plus the terms concluded this year, Sidney has three different types of aldermanic positions vacant: three — two year terms and two — one year terms — all commencing

January 1, 1976; and one term commencing immediately after the election and terminating on December 31, 1976.

Candidates for the two year terms include Chamber of Commerce President and antique dealer Gib Baal, former alderman and school teacher Ross Martin, perennial candidate Ben Ethier, and newcomers to the Sidney political scene James Lang, a civil servant, and Frances Cameron-Merritt, who lists her occupation as "retired."

Candidates for the one year term are incumbent Stan Uren, Sandy Coward and Dick Leigh — all listed as retired — and R.F. (Bob) Wallace, a stockbroker.

Running for the year-and-a-bit seat left vacant after the resignation of Ald. Pat Merrett are electrician Ed Price and bank manager Jerry Tregaskis.

Central Saanich has the only peninsula contest for school trustee with incumbent Harry Tobin (retired) being opposed by former trustee (and former North Saanich Mayor) Trevor Davis. Davis at one time sat on both the school board and North Saanich council at the same time.

A total of seven candidates have filed for the three — two year aldermanic seats, including incumbents Ray Lamont, Percy Lazarz and Earle Tabor. Also contesting the seats are James Gillespie, former alderman Zach Hamilton, John Sharpe and Frank Waring.

Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler has one year left on her two year term.

Third Reading For Fence Bylaw

Sidney residents will be given extra time to register complaints about a sweeping new fence bylaw, after council decided Monday evening not to rush its passage.

The bylaw was ordered drawn by council earlier this month, when it was felt that some formal definition of the rules was necessary to forestall possible problems.

Sidney has operated for years without any specific regulations on the size and style of fences, depending on bluff to stop construction of any work the department felt were not suitable.

The new bylaw, given three readings Monday, sets a maximum six foot height limit on all non-industrial fences, dropping to four feet within 25

feet of any street and three feet at intersections.

Industrial fences may be eight feet, and are the only ones on which barbed wire will be allowed.

All below ground swimming pools will have to be fenced once the bylaw is approved, with relatively solid fences at least four feet high.

A permit will be required for all new fences, plans and details will have to be submitted and a fee of \$5 will be charged.

The bylaw also includes provision for penalties ranging from \$25 to \$300 for infractions.

Existing fences will not be effected by the new legislation.

Recreation Sharing Formula

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formula, Andersen said: "Just because you made a bad decision long ago, you're not prepared to change?"

Gardner made several attempts to bring Recreation Director Randy Aubie (sitting in the audience into the debate, but Dear would not allow it, and Aubie later said he had nothing to add to what had been said.

Council finally agreed to delay a decision until after further discussion next week.

On the vote to reduce the size of the complex, all of council except Gardner were opposed.

Gardner said that opposition to the complete complex came "solidly from North Saanich," prompting an angry outburst from Andersen.

"I'm thoroughly disgusted," Andersen said, "with the manner in which North and Central Saanich have attacked this complex."

By reducing the size of the complex to include only a pool and rink, he contended, the other councils were refusing facilities to those who don't skate and swim, but want facilities for other pursuits.

Ald. Peter Malcolm and Dear also served notice that there is another possible dispute on the horizon.

Malcolm asked Gardner what North Saanich's attitude is toward donation or sale of the land for the centre, claiming that he needed to know before he could make a final decision on how expensive the complex should be.

North Saanich received the proposed recreation site on East Saanich Road from Dean Park Estates, and has never clearly said whether they will donate it to the recreation cause — or demand some

form of payment from Sidney and Central Saanich.

Malcolm and Dear both made it clear they would not support any scheme that involved purchase of the land from their sister municipality.

MARINE RESERVE

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taking photographs, than hunting.

While the move won't be popular with those who do spear fish or gather abalone or crabs in the area, these divers are far outnumbered by those who are happy to see the marine life preserved for their looking and photographic enjoyment, they said.

Dredging and dumping are also prohibited under the new regulations, while sports fishing will not be affected.

The government at the time created two other marine reserves. The others, smaller than the Satellite reserve, are an extension of the federal marine park of Baeria Islets at Barkley Sound, and 27 acres off Ten Mile Point.

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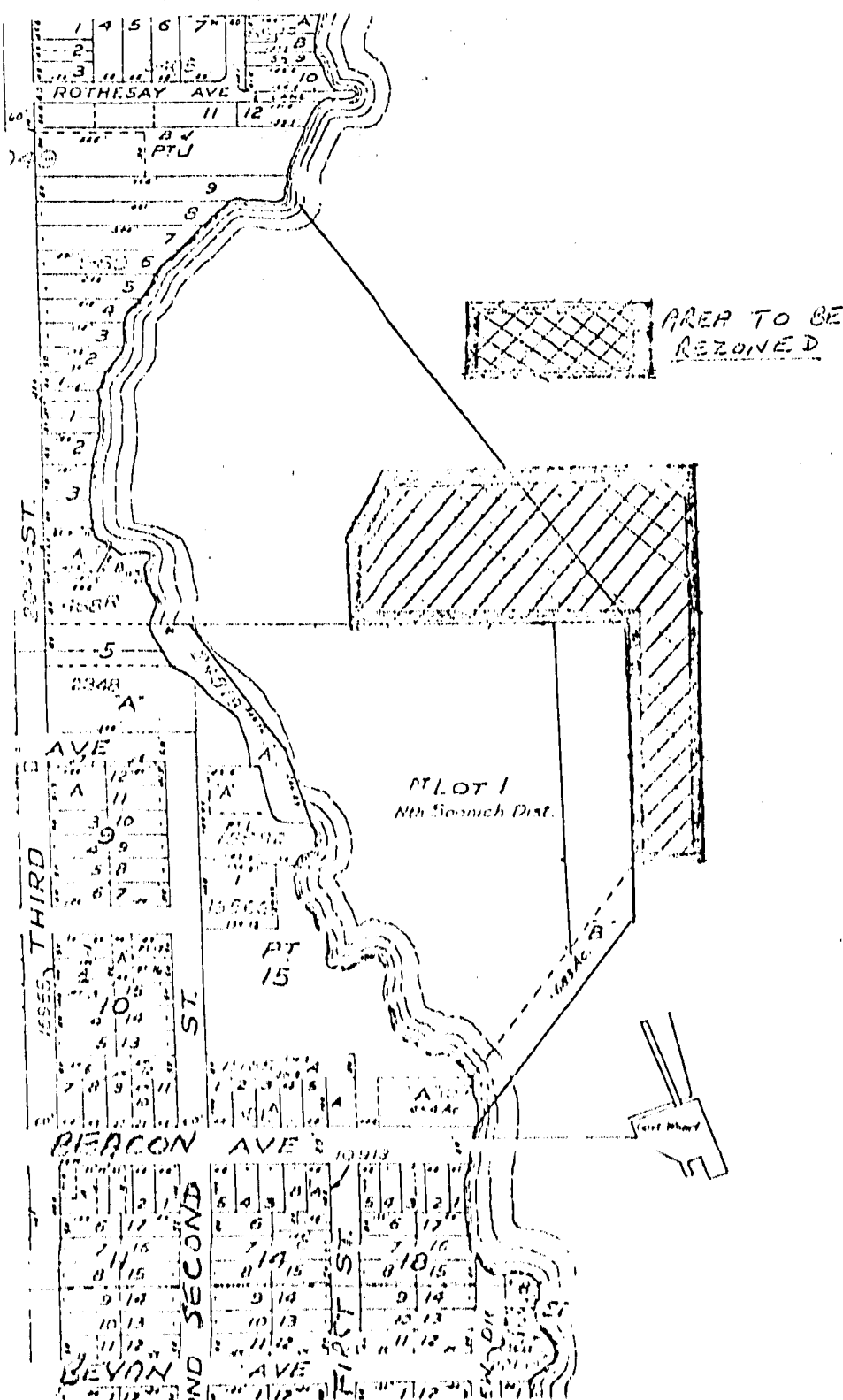
Town Of Sidney ZONING BYLAW Notice Of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves to be affected by the proposed amendment to the Zoning Bylaw No. 345, 1969, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the Council of the Town of Sidney at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, November 10th, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, B.C. from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The effect of this bylaw will be to amend the Zoning Bylaw as follows:-

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MARINA HEARING NOVEMBER 10

Should Consider Larger Breakwater — Malcolm
GARDNER OPPOSED TO EXPANSION AND HEARING DATE

Following more than 60 years of Sidney tradition, Ald. Peter Malcolm has suggested the town become involved in promoting construction of a breakwater to protect Sidney harbour.

The suggestion came during debate of a rezoning bylaw that if approved would pave the way for expansion of George Stricker and Paddy Stewart's Island View Marina at the foot of Beacon Avenue. Malcolm said he wanted to "slow down" approval of the bylaw, in order to examine the possibility of constructing a much larger breakwater than that proposed — with possible joint participation by the marina, the town and the Sidney Hotel (owners of foreshore south of the government wharf).

Malcolm said that such a

breakwater had been discussed in the first edition of The Review — more than 60 years ago — and that its construction would provide sheltered anchorage and encourage boating tourists to stop in Sidney. The town would profit from improvement of Island View Marina, he said, but would profit more if the whole harbour were protected.

Without comment, Ald. Wilkie Gardner continued his past opposition to the rezoning bylaw.

Gardner had said at a previous council session that he was against the marina expansion because of opposition from upland property owners, admitting that he also owned property overlooking the development.

These property owners were

successful in a previous attempt to block the marina when they hired lawyer Louis Lindholm to represent their case to council. At that time they claimed that their view would be hindered and that ecological damage to the beach would result from the federally funded breakwater.

Council carried the bylaw to third reading Monday evening and set November 10 as the date for a public hearing on the matter.

Gardner opposed the hearing date as well, implying that he would prefer it to be held after the November 15 municipal election.

CLUBS IN REVIEW

The Saanich Peninsula Branch of the Navy League of Canada held their election of officers.

The newly installed executives for 1975 - 76 are: President - B. Tiffany; 1st Vice President - P. Walker; Treasurer - S. Walker; Secretary - M. Fowler; Sea Cadet Chairman - B. Lockyer; Mothers Committee - E. Keene; Directors - D. Lyle, B. Keene, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Tufford, Mrs. Fidler.

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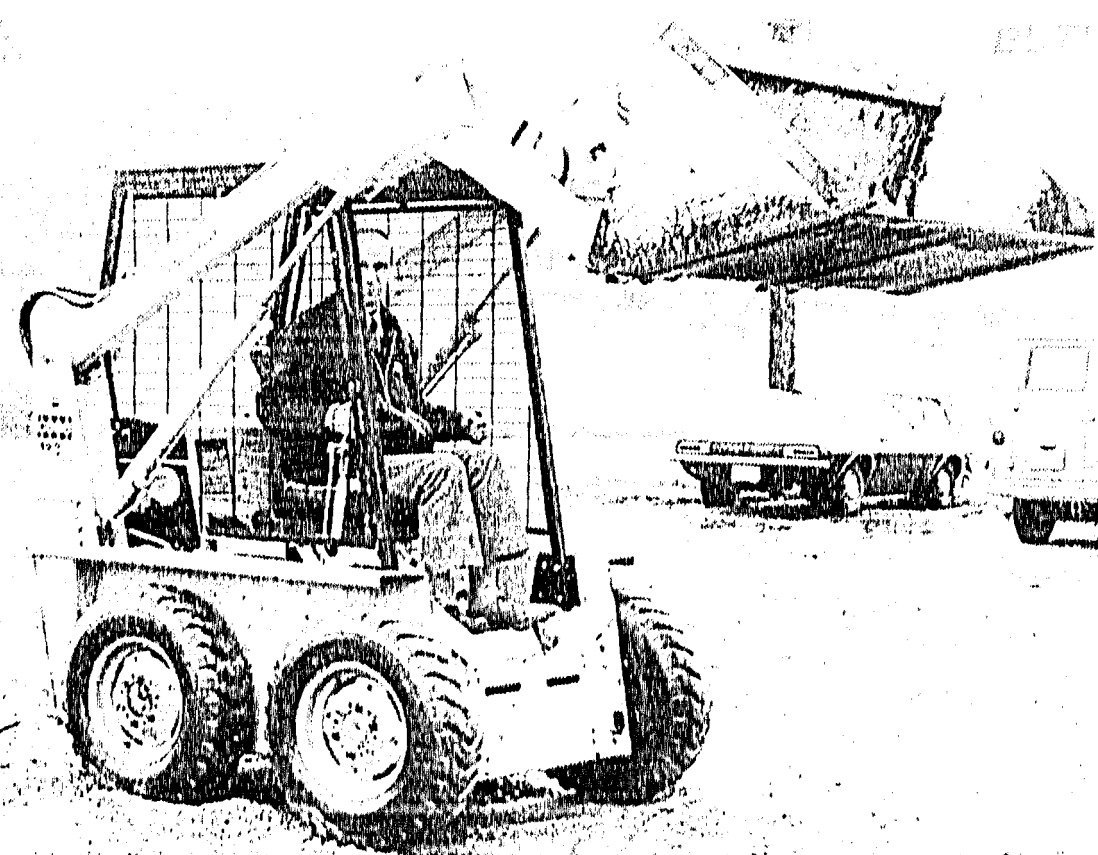
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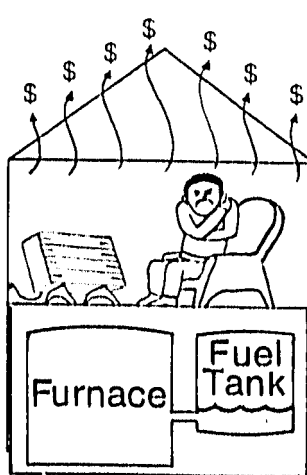
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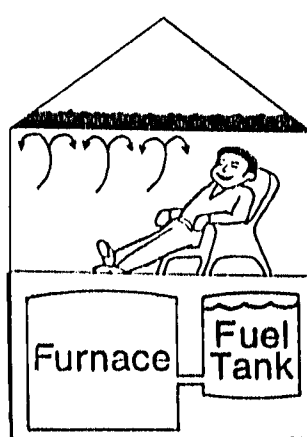
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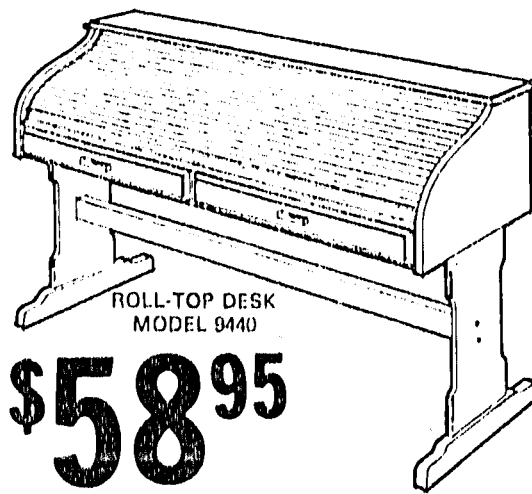
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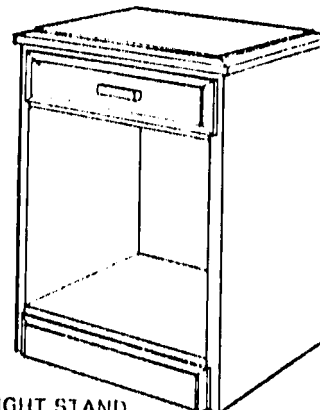
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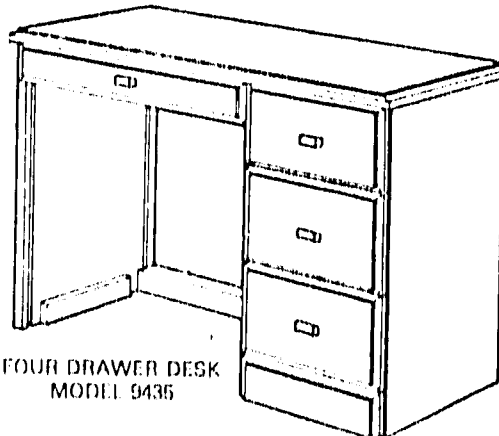
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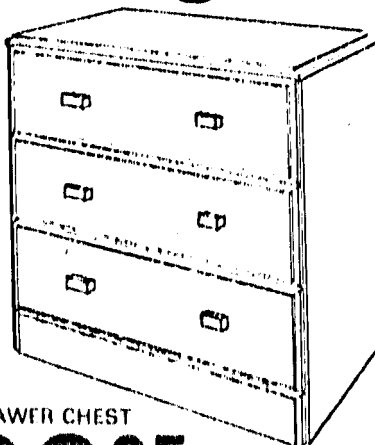


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This summer we lived in a tiny cottage with smooth, flat sides which might be transformed from their tattleale grey into a shining apple green in — oh — three to four days at the outside.

This autumn we live in a gigantic pile of pitted lumber that rises to dizzy heights with cracks and crevices and odd little corners high among the eaves and 18,000 small window panes.

It is the same house except that we — my wife and I — have more or less painted it. I used to think of the place as remarkably well-constructed, even if it was

built 40-odd years ago. Now I'm just as convinced it was laboriously fitted together by some eccentric who hated the human race. I can visualize him pouring over his secret blueprints and his evil formula for upper works that could only be reached by an agile orang-outang.

The place had been obviously painted at least six times before. We came upon

layer after layer of man's dauntless efforts to confront the world with a tidy facade. God only knows what a legacy of broken legs and broken spirits the mad builder left behind.

One does not paint an entire house alone. Next to a sudden appearance of Ringling Bros. I know of no swifter way to attract an audience. You have only to set foot on the ladder's

lower rung to be aware of figures drifting in from all points of the compass, come to see you sustain your double fracture.

They're a sartorial lot. Any furtive ideas you may have had to use a little Tom Sawyer psychology to enlist helpers you can forget immediately. These are watchers, not doers. They are dressed for contemplation, not participation.

It isn't that they're not a jolly bunch. Oh, they are. My early effort, was devoted to painting up under the eaves. I suppose the professionals have some technique for this, but I've yet to discover a method that will prevent the paint from cascading down the forehead and arms. Naturally, this gives birth to much original wit.

"Ah," one of the spectators will surely remark, "it's the boy with the apple green hair." Or, "You're doing a nice job on yourself and the ladder, but when are you going to start on the house?"

Beneath this merry exterior, of course, they are all critics. There's one fellow who stands below me by the hour, just out of range of my throwing arm, who is tireless in pointing out the places I've missed.

"You missed a place there", he says, pointing. "Go home, pal," I say. He hardly ever does.

One of the most interesting aspects of painting an entire house, and a part of the painter's trade unknown to the world at large, is the war with the insects.

There is one species of gnats which has a mass suicide complex unequalled by anything in nature except possibly the Norwegian lemming.

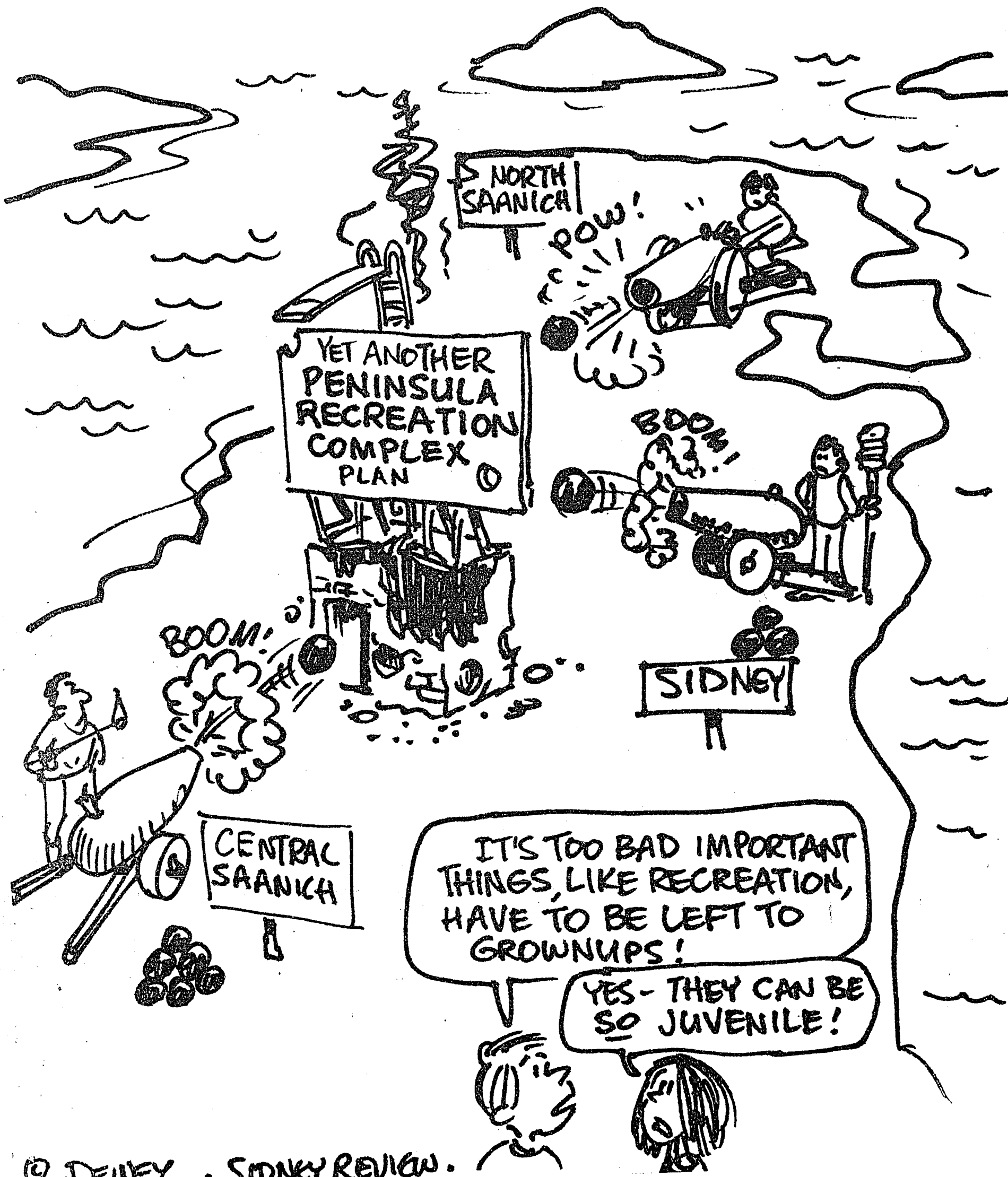
As soon as you have completed a nice, virgin stretch and got down from the ladder to stand back admiring it, which I do with great regularity, a cloud of these self-destructing bugs hurls itself at the shining surface, instantly gaining a memorial that will remain until some other poor sap, in the long-distant future, may decide to cover up their folly.

I have also encountered a great many little fuzzy, wool-like balls that are deposited, for reasons known only to themselves, by a type of spider.

The painter has in one hand, his brush and, in the other, his pail, leaving only his teeth and the will to live for clinging to the ladder.

With a back-breaking effort he plucks off the wool-like ball which has an incredible adhesive quality magnified 40 times by all that sticky Apple Green on his hand. Carefully, delicately holding the fuzz between thumb and forefinger he transfers it to the other thumb and forefinger, unwittingly drawing the paint brush diagonally from one ear to the other.

Very often it is the exact point when you may decide to give up the whole thing and start looking in the Yellow Pages.



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Travel Feature

CYCLING CENTENNIAL TRAIL

by Diane Alder

The Centennial Trail, a 150-mile-long (240-kilometre) path that begins at Burnaby Mountain and ends in Manning Park, covers a wide variety of terrain as it meanders through the Fraser Valley. Much of the terrain is suitable only for hikers, but there are some sections suitable for cycling, as well as a special cyclists' trail in the Matsqui-Abbotsford area.

The trail, a joint project of the Centennial Committee and the Pacific Region of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association in 1966 and 1967, follows as much as possible the original trails of this region.

In the early days, the Fraser Valley was home to the Salish Indians, who followed the many waterways for fishing and trading. Later, trappers seeking furs, and miners on route to the Cariboo and Upper Fraser River goldfields carved through the bush and forests to make their way. In this century, the loggers came, and the entire valley is laced with logging roads which stretch up, down and around the stands of timber that cover the coast mountains.

The Centennial Trail began with a combined effort by many groups to survey, clear and mark the various sections of the trail. Eventually, it is planned to continue through Manning Park on the Skyline Trail, through Cathedral Provincial Park and on to Osoyoos, some 300 miles east of Vancouver.

Because the project was undertaken by many groups,

maintenance and upkeep is especially difficult, although the CYH hired students in 1972 and again plans to hire help this summer, to recut and remark the original trail. The maple-leaf signposts and red-tape markings have slowly disappeared in many sections.

The Centennial Cycling Trail, about a 60-mile round trip, begins in the Matsqui area at Mount Lehman. To begin, take the Mount Lehman interchange from Highway 1 and drive north to Harris Road, where both the hiking and cycling trails converge. You can go a little further northwest to the actual starting point, Taylor Avenue and Ross Road.

The best way of finding and following either of the trails is to purchase a map of the Fraser Valley, published by Dominion Maps, and featuring the Centennial Trails marked in red from Vancouver as far east as Chilliwack. The CYH office also has information on day hikes on the trail, and on one two day backpacking trip.

The cycling trail offers an alternate route soon after its beginning. You may either travel south and through the bustling town of Abbotsford, or stick to meandering backroads through the settlements of Strathcona and Kilgord. Along the way the country roads wind up and down, through the valleys and low hills that dot the wide, mainly flat Fraser River Valley. These backroads are narrow, often lined with deep drainage ditches, and seldom straight; they follow the streams and creeks that cut through the lush farmlands.

The colors around you are mostly shades of green, from light to dark, yellow-green to deep blue-green of clover, alfalfa grazing land and the neatly-rowed vegetable farms. In the distance, on the north side of the river, as well as to the south and east, are the smoky blues and purples of the mountains, until late summer still snow-capped and dotted with white glaciers.

For nature lovers, the cycling trail provides a variety of wildflowers and grasses, with bullrushes along the swampy ditches. Daisies, foxgloves and buttercups line the roadsides. Barns and silos dot the landscape, multi-colored and of every shape and size, for this is a dairy farming area, and

the fields are full of the black and white of healthy milk cows.

The cycling trail parallels the highway for a short distance, on a less used road, then cuts back into the farmlands and ends up in the city of Chilliwack, about 30 miles from its beginning. It is easy riding for the entire family, and makes a good day's outing.

If you plan to use bicycles on the hiking trail, check first with the local Chamber of Commerce or Visitors Bureau in that region to get up-to-date information on the condition of that portion of the trail, and to obtain local maps that will show other routes that will make an afternoon or evening cycle trip.



EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

Par For C.P.R.

A week ago the C.P.R. withdrew another of its services to Vancouver Islanders — when the barge service from Victoria to Seattle was discontinued — just like that.

What may not be realized is just what this means to Victoria industries who have been shipping box cars of their product — by barge to Seattle — headed for U.S. destinations.

Now those shippers must route their box cars to Nanaimo by E & N Rail — barge them across to Vancouver — and hence by rail south.

Here's an actual example of the difference this can make! A local shake manufacturer sent one shipment via the Victoria-Seattle barge to Florida — it took 14 days. Another carload, routed via Nanaimo — across Canada by C.P. Rail and then south to Florida took 30 days!

In abandoning the barge service to Seattle, the C.P.R. has neatly set things up so that box car shipments to the U.S. stay on C.P.R. tracks as long as possible — with obvious increased revenues to them.

The fact that southern Vancouver Island shippers get nailed with extra costs apparently doesn't matter to the C.P.R., which appears to be par for the course!

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Sunday, Nov. 2, 1975
ST. MARY'S
9:30 a.m. Matins

ST. STEPHEN'S
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. Ivan Futter
652-2812

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(P.A.O.C.)
9182 E. Saanich Rd.
North off McTavish
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor
Phone 656-2545

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Communion
THE BODY OF CHRIST
7:30 p.m. The local service is cancelled. We will be participating in the great Dr. Yonggi Cho Area meeting held in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria.

Monday 6:30 p.m. Girl Crusaders & Boys Club.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Womens Missionary Council.

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Sunday, November 2nd
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CHURCH
Patricia Bay

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9:15 a.m. Family Half Hour
10:00 a.m. Ladies Day
Service followed by refreshments.

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TALK of the TOWN

What are the issues in next month's municipal elections?



JOHN LAYTON
North Saanich

Mishandling of the recreation issue. There's definitely been some fumbling on the part of some people. Coordination between the three municipalities should be in the offing. It's time the municipalities worked together more closely.



GORDON SWAN
Sidney

I don't take that much interest in the issues. I pray about these things and that's how I exercise my responsibility.



HOLLY BANNISTER
Sidney

Water, definitely, and also the recreation complex. We need it in the worst way.



JOHN SCHARFF
Sidney

The sports facilities by all means. There's no recreation for the children, although they've been promising and promising. Where I come from, a prairie town of 300 people, we built an ice rink. My kids learned to skate and swim, but now we've moved here and there's nothing. It's fine to look after the old people but we're going to have to do something for the kids. Don't you think it's better to spend our taxes on rinks and swimming pools than wait for them to turn into delinquents and then spend our money on detention homes?



JACK SMITH
North Saanich

Mainly, there's one guy who doesn't want any growth. Instead of curtailing growth we've got to go after it. And another thing — they're going to increase the lot size from two acres to seven acres in North Saanich. They're all going to be seven acres of weeds with one horse wandering around in them.





WILKIE GARDNER
Sidney

Water is the main issue but recreation is equally important. I'm very hopeful the recreation complex will go forward now it has been scaled down.

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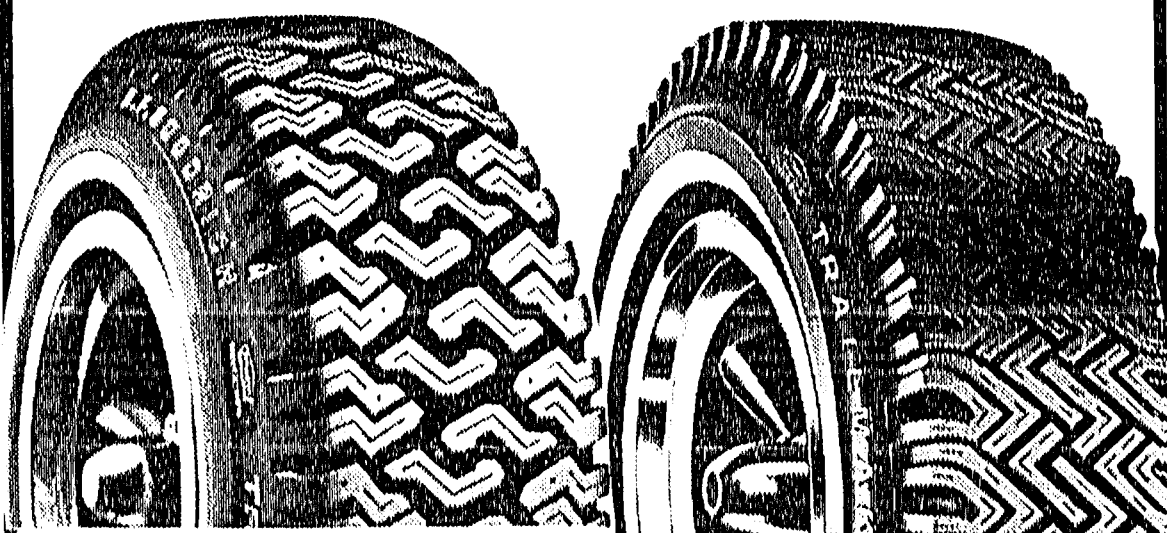
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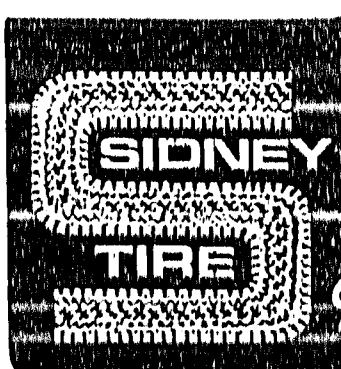
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LESLIE AND RUBY ASHTON who celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary this week.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Leslie and Ruby Ashton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Sidney Saturday.

More than eighty family and friends attended an afternoon tea in their honour, which was followed by a family dinner.

The Ashton's daughters were all present; Irene Deeks of Victoria, Joan Smithson of Calgary and Betty Anderson and Olive Ross both of Vancouver.

Mrs. Ashton's cousin, Barbara Howard, came from London, England for the occasion. Other out-of-town guests included grandchildren

and great grandchildren and other family and friends from Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary and Kelowna.

Congratulatory messages were received from the Queen, local M.L.A. Hugh Curtis, M.P. Donald Munro, Sidney Mayor Stan Dear and numerous friends and relatives.

The Ashtons were married October 25, 1915, in Nelson, B.C. Mr. Ashton operated an engine repair shop in Nelson, but the Ashtons soon moved to Moose Jaw where Mr. Ashton worked in a munitions plant

for the duration of the war.

After the war, he operated a breaking and plowing operation near Moose Jaw and eventually they settled on a farm in the area.

In 1931 the family returned to Moose Jaw when Mr. Ashton joined the staff of the Moose Jaw technical school. He taught machine shop

practice, drafting and electricity until his retirement in 1953.

During this time the family farmed near Creston, B.C. in the summers.

In 1954, the Ashtons moved to Victoria, and out to Sidney the following year. They have been in their present home at 10441 Allbay Road since 1958.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Glennie of Sidney will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on November 6th.

The Glennies were married November 6th, 1925 at Tisdale, Sask. the home of Mrs. Glennie. Mr. Glennie is formerly of Macdonald, Man.

Hazel and Jim Glennie made their home in Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan for 20 years, where Mr. Glennie was a building contractor, and Mrs. Glennie had a hobby, growing peonies and gladiolus, she supplied flowers for hospitals, weddings, and friends in the Qu'Appelle valley.

The Glennies have one daughter (Virginia) Mrs. C.B. Brown and one grandson, Brian, both of Regina, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glennie retired to Victoria in 1957, and in 1968 they built a new home at 2215 Amelia Ave., in Sidney. Mrs. Glennie gardens, and enjoys her flowers, roses and lilies are her favorites of many. Mr. Glennie enjoys good health and will have his 88th birthday on November 9th.

A small reception is being held for the Glennies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker in Victoria.

VOTE.....

Peter
MALCOLM
for
MAYOR
and
REGIONAL BOARD DIRECTOR

★ CAREFULLY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

Peter Malcolm will encourage clean industry and commercial development - on land already zoned for that purpose - to help spread Sidney's tax base.

★ TIGHT-FISTED MONEY MANAGEMENT


Peter Malcolm believes the Town of Sidney can operate more efficiently and economically - and still maintain the services required.

★ PROGRESSIVE APPROACH TO PROBLEMS

Peter Malcolm will lead a council that will meet problems head-on. His style is to deal with difficulties as they occur - not when it's too late!

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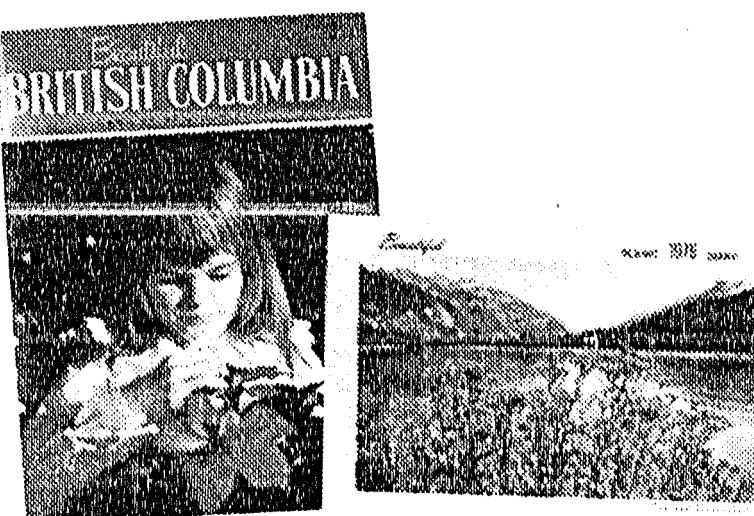
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HALLOWEEN SCHEDULE OCTOBER 31st./75

Central Saanich: Fire Department arranging Fancy Dress contest, fireworks and refreshments beginning at 7 p.m. at Saanichton Agriculture Grounds. Judging begins at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Central Saanich Lions' Club is arranging a bonfire, fireworks and treats, on Verdier Street, (near the new sub-division), beginning at 7 P.M.

North Saanich Fire Department is arranging a bonfire, and refreshments, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall (corner of Wains and West Saanich Roads).

North Saanich School staff has planned a Hallowe'en Dance for students from 7-10 p.m.

At SANSCHA a costume party will be held for young people. Prizes will be presented to the three best costumes in each age group, and a prize for the most original costume. Pre-Schoolers will parade at 3:30 p.m., 6 and 7 years at 4:30 p.m. 8 and 9 years at 5:30 p.m., and ten and over at 6:30 p.m. Free hot dogs will be provided to all contestants. At Sanscha, Sidney Teen Activity Group is arranging a Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance for Saanich Peninsula Teen-Agers from 8 - 12 p.m. Price is \$1.50 each, with a reduced price for those in costume of \$1.

Another Community Service Co-ordinated by Peninsula Recreation Commission.

Credit Union Awards To Twelve Top Students

Each year, the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union presents number of awards to top peninsula students. This year the awards amounted to \$2400, shared by twelve students.

The Maurice F. Connor Memorial Award (\$450) was presented to Judith M. Hills,

4733 West Saanich Rd., Victoria, B.C.

Hills is studying at the University of Strassburg in French and German. She plans to next year to the University of Victoria to complete work for her B.A. in Modern Languages and Music. She plans then to do a professional year in Education. Her present wish is to spend two years teaching in the West Indies or Africa before returning to B.C. for a career in teaching.

Five Credit Union Academic Awards were presented to: Christopher Gordon McMuldroch, 974 Clak Road, Brentwood Bay, B.C. (\$300).

McMuldroch is studying this year at the University of Victoria in Honours Physics and Applied Mathematics. He plans to work on a graduate program in Aerospace studies after completing his B.Sc. degree this year. He hopes to continue his university studies to the Doctoral level in aerospace physics and mathematics.

Judith Anne Thompson, 7049 Saanich Road, Brentwood Bay (\$300).

Thompson graduated last Spring from the University of Victoria with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology. She is

presently enrolled in her professional year in Education at U.V.I.C. She plans to teach next year and is especially interested in counselling. Her experience as a volunteer worker at the George Peakes Clinic has developed an interest in working with children with learning difficulties.

Beverly Glover, 7235 Seabrook Road, R.R. No. 2, Saanichton, B.C. (300).

Glover is enrolled in her first year at the University of Victoria and plans to study in the field of Biological Science. She is particularly interested in ecology and environmental studies.

Elizabeth MacCallum, 4893 Lochside Drive, Victoria, B.C. (\$250).

MacCallum is enrolled in her first year at the University of Victoria and plans to concentrate her studies in the area of English. She hopes to qualify for an honours program in this subject. Journalism and publishing are career areas of interest to her

and she also may consider Law when she completes her undergraduate work.

Barbara Gerbrandt, 3029 Old West Saanich Road, R.R. 3, Victoria (\$200)

Gerbrandt has completed her third year of study at Trinity Western College. She is presently in Europe at the University of Geneva studying French. She plans to return next year for a professional year in Education at the University of Victoria. She is interested in teaching French in the elementary school.

Six Credit Union Recognition Awards of \$100 each were made to: Linda Jayne Harris, 1620 Keating X Rd., R.R. No. 3, Victoria, B.C.; Jackie Kaur Cheema, 9398 Cresswell Rd., R.R. No. 2, Sidney, B.C.; John Restall Cook, 1990 Bazan Bay Rd., Sidney, B.C.; Peter Cook, 1990 Bazan Bay Rd., Sidney, B.C.; Douglas Wilfred Hankin, Box 384, Brentwood Bay, B.C.; Leslie Jean Bain, 3224 Livesay Road, R.R. No. 3, Victoria, B.C.

Tsartlip School Awards

The three top students in the Tsartlip School were honoured October 21 at a special award ceremony.

Mrs. Esther Galbraith presented the awards to the three students achieving the highest grades in the past school year.

The Archie Galbraith Award was presented to Dean Paul, who had the highest marks in the school and the Margaret Porter Award was presented to Mary Ann Harry. David Paul was given an award by the ladies' committee of the school.

Tsartlip students served refreshments at the gathering.

SILVER THREADS

Mon., Nov. 3 9 a.m. - Centre open. 10 a.m. - quilting, ceramics - dancing for Fun. Noon - lunch. 1 p.m. - French, ceramics. 2 p.m. - films.

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Wed., Nov. 5 9 a.m. - centre open. 10 a.m. - rug hooking - novelties. 10:30 a.m. - mah jongg. Noon - hot dinner. 2 p.m. - concert. To be announced. 7 p.m. - band practice.

Thurs., Nov. 6 9 a.m. - centre open. 10 a.m. - liquid embroidery - weaving. Noon - lunch. 1 p.m. - dressmaking - bridge. 7 p.m. - crib.

Fri., Nov. 7 9 a.m. - centre open. 9:30 a.m. - Podiatrist in attendance. 10 a.m. - needlepoint - keep fit - quilting - macrame. Noon - lunch. 1 p.m. - knitting - 1:30 p.m. - stretch & sew - crochet. 2 p.m. - jacko. 7 p.m. - evening cards.

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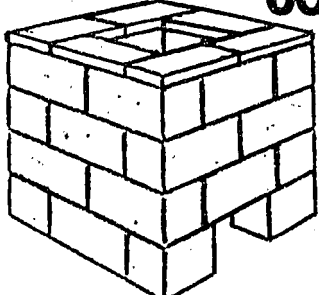
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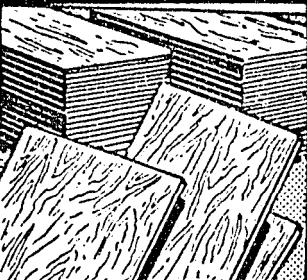
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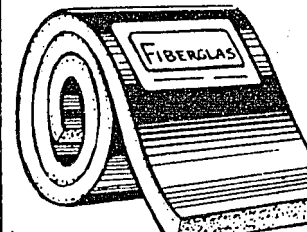
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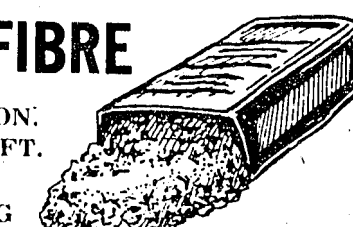
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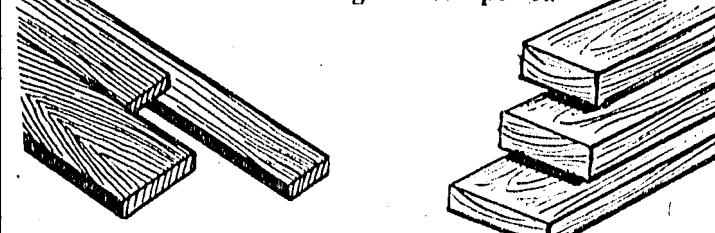
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Your article in last week's Review, "Fly the friendly skies", was excellent, but throughout it I was surprised there was no mention of any of the passengers thanking the crew for their quick, efficient evacuation of the aircraft.

Though it's all part of their training, I bet some of them were as scared as you were, and the woman who figured

she deserved a free drink and an apology was fortunate enough, due to the crew's reactions, to be in a position to accept either.

I know that my instant reaction, had I been on that plane, would have been to embrace the first crew member I could find (preferably one of the stewardesses) and thank them.

Some twenty years ago I was aboard a crippled airliner en route to Rome that came perilously close to ending up on top of the Italian Alps. I spent the most terrifying hours of my life on that plane, and though not a religious person, offered up a few prayers to whoever may be listening that those guys up front knew what they were doing. Their superb handling of the aircraft brought us safely back to earth, and I was only one of many who sought out the crew to thank them.

In these days, when our aircraft are so sophisticated as to almost fly themselves, we tend to forget that it is the human element that has to take over, and make the final decisions in any emergency.

Anyway, George, it's nice to know you are safe and sound and all in one lump, instead of a pile of ashes somewhere on Seatec's runways. After all, what would our local rag be without its friendly Editor? There'd be nobody to censor my letters!

Yours truly,
Reg Davis,
Canoe Cove.

that people come to Sidney to live; to get away from the rush and glare of the city. Our family love it here because it is so nice and quiet, but how does a recreation complex spoil this? It can only add to the community.

For nearly two years, as the mother of three, I've taken turns in a car pool along with two other mothers, to take our children to swimming lessons in Victoria. There are many other parents from this area doing the same and many who have not the use of a car, or work. But their children could get there under their own steam if it were in this area.

We have a very good recreation director in Mr. Aubie. He must be having a terrible time putting together a recreation program with so few facilities to work with.

We don't want or need an elaborate recreation centre like the one just opened in Oak Bay. We don't need an OLYMPIC DIVING BOARD. We just need a basic reasonable size pool and ice rink, with a roof over for year round use. With a Trimunicipal cost sharing plan, why can't we have a recreation complex in this area?

Yours truly,
Mavis E. Dean
2428 Amelia

by both Peninsula politicians and voters on Recreational needs.

Don MacLaurin asked and continues to ask questions on details of costs - so we know how much the recreationalists are planning to ding us. Have you ever heard of the Montreal Olympics finances?

George MacFarlane asks questions on standards to be met - information that the Recreation Commission should have published, or you, Sir, should have dug out for the general public before now. Remember - each Peninsula Municipality produced \$3,333 of unbudgeted money on short order to allow a study by the Recreation Commission to determine whether people wanted to pay for a publicly sponsored Recreation installation. Where is the Study? What are the results?

Over the years, many of us have been involved in trying to resolve Peninsula recreational problems; as the private sector has found out, it is not really a paying proposition. Perhaps this is the time to consider a joint public/private effort. In any case, Politicians, Recreation Commissioners and interested parties all have a tough job to do. Your emotional reporting on the matter isn't helping. Perhaps we could get the same excellent municipal coverage from your paper as you give the yachting fraternity and devotees of a mythical Victorian Age Colonel in North Saanich.

In the meantime, Brave! Mac and Mac, the buck stops with you.

Yours hopefully,
Ted Clayards
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Mon.	3	0510	10.6	1010	7.6	1520	10.9
Tues.	4	0600	11.1	1105	8.2	1600	10.7
Wed.	5	0705	11.3	1205	8.5	1630	10.4

WEATHER

Meteorological for the week ending Oct. 26 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.	Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending Oct. 26
Max. Temp. (Oct. 25)	11.7C
Min. Temp. (Oct. 25)	2.78C
Min. on grass	2.78C
Rain	1.60
Total Precipitation	25.12
Sunshine	14.0MM
	Mean Temp. 7.0C
	Rain 32.9MM
	Total Precip. 652.7MM

Correction

The historical research staff of the Review have been caught napping.

East Saanich Road was built during the first world war or shortly thereafter, not during the second war, as the Review reported in an article last week on the Dean Park subdivision.

Edith Jones, a longtime resident of the area tells us the road was built well before the airport, and stretched from the southern boundary of North Saanich to Beacon Avenue.

CLAREMONT STUDENT AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Jim Sandwith, 6100 Central Saanich Road, a Claremont School graduate, recently received the Central Saanich Lions \$500 Scholarship, presented by Lion Scholarship Chairman, Walter Diedrickson and President Dave Conway.

Jim Sandwith is presently enrolled at U.B.C. in the Agricultural Science Department and, upon graduation, will receive his Bachelor of Science and hopes to return to the Peninsula to follow his agricultural interests.

PIONEER SOCIETY

The Saanich Pioneer Society met in the log cabin, Saanichton, on Monday evening, October 20. Plans were made for the society's fall tea which will be held in the log cabin on Sunday, November 16. Following the business meeting, members enjoyed a show of slides by Mr. and Mrs. James Nimmo, who had recently been on a tour of Oregon, Arizona and California.

ARDMORE LADIES

Thirty six members of the Ardmore Golf Club ladies group met at the home of Miss T. Elmsley recently for their annual meeting.

Officers elected for 1976 were: captain, Mrs. N. Williams; vice-captain, Mrs. C. Speers and secretary treasurer, Mrs. G. White.

Competition winners were named, with trophies to be presented at the club's annual banquet and dance November 14.

TULISTA BOAT STORAGE

Sidney council Monday evening gave approval to a request from the Peninsula Sailing Association that it be allowed to build a boat storage building in Tulista Park.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Is it so wrong for Sidney to have a swimming pool and ice rink? I know it costs a lot of money to build and run these things but other areas manage to afford them, why not us?

The old story of "there are so many older people in Sidney, they won't want to use it so they don't want to pay for it" has been going about too long. Sidney senior citizens must be some of the fittest you will find anywhere; you see them walking and bike riding all over; so why shouldn't they also like to swim? They want this complex as much as the rest of us.

The other argument against a pool and rink seems to be

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I've been reading the Review now for over 25 years. In your October 22 issue you are most unfair and your reporting incomplete regarding the Tri-Municipal Recreation meeting. You continue to drag on two of Central Saanich's Aldermen, Don MacLaurin and George MacFarlane for their insistence in getting factual answers to information that should and must be generally published before an intelligent decision can be made

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THE LEGEND OF IRISH JACK

In a practice that antedates our Halloween custom of hollowed-out pumpkin lanterns, Irish children carved out the centers of large rutabagas, turnips, and potatoes. Faces were picked out on the surface and candles set inside. These grinning and leering jack-o'-lanterns served to light their Halloween gatherings.

There is an old tale connected with the name "jack-o'-lantern." It concerns a stingy drunkard of an Irishman, Jack by name, who tricked the Devil into climbing an apple tree to get one of the juicy pieces of fruit, then quickly cut the sign of the cross into the trunk of the tree preventing the Devil from coming down. Jack made the Devil swear that he wouldn't ever come after Jack's soul again or claim it in any way.

This did not stop Jack from dying, however, and when he went to the gates of heaven he was turned away

because all his life he had been so tightfisted and mean and excessively thirsty. There was only one place to go, so Jack went down to the Devil's abode. But even in hell he was not accepted, for the Devil had promised never to take him. "But where can I go?" asked Jack. "Back where you came from," replied the Devil.

The way back was windy and dark and as a final gesture the Devil threw a live coal to Jack straight from the fire of hell. Jack had been eating a turnip and he put the coal inside it. Ever since then he has been traveling over the face of the earth with his "jack-o'-lantern," searching for a place of rest. That, so the tale says, is the origin of those globe-faced emblems of Halloween that decorate the porches and windows and fenceposts of the peninsula.

B.C. PRESS COMMENTARY

Two Out Of Three
Hope - The fact that Premier Barrett has removed from their portfolios two of the three ministers whose activities have aroused the greatest public protests suggests that there will be new policies as well as new men. The third minister who should have gone and didn't is Norman Levi. Until he is replaced by someone who recognizes government handouts to individuals as inherently destructive, beneficial only to people who truly cannot support them-

selves, Premier Barrett has a great deal more trouble ahead. And whether such a person exists in the ranks of the N.D.P. is doubtful, to say the least. - The Standard.

Where's The Freedom?
Delta - What has happened to the natural right of an employer to fire an unproductive or absent employee? What has happened to the right of a person to manufacture and produce whatever he wishes and place his goods on the open market without being forced through

government bodies controlling his every move? Economic freedom and personal freedom are clearly indivisible. Tragically, economic and consequently personal freedom is gradually being eroded by increasing governmental strangulation of the market place. - The Optimist.

Not Amusing
Vernon - We don't find welfare abuse amusing at all. There is something wrong with a country that can tolerate such situations with only a shake of the head in

bewilderment. Since it is our money that feeds these parasites on society, surely we have more than a fundamental right to complain. - The News.

Strikes Don't Work
Rutland - We do not believe in strikes simply because they do not work. It is a game we have been playing, and the "only game in town" that has been continuing for years and years, but we haven't learned from the experience. It has been like flogging a dead horse. - The Progress.

Mary Kierans'

BOOK CHAT

Each month, the Sidney-North Saanich Branch of the regional library receives a book change; a selection of new books that I choose at our headquarters in Nanaimo. While up there, I came across a number of really interesting works which I'd like to describe for you this week. Any of these new books are available through the Sidney branch now.

The author of *To Sir, with Love* - that very popular book about a black school teacher - has written another. This one is called *HONORARY WHITE*, and in it, E.R. Braithwaite tells about his experiences in South Africa where he went to see for himself what apartheid was all about. He was officially designated as an "honorary white" to gain admittance to restricted hotels and other public places, where the famous black author found himself caught up in unexpected ambivalences and resentments as he explored the ghetto and embassy alike.

HONORARY WHITE is a subtle, moving description of a special kind of hell for 20 million of the most urbane blacks in Africa.

Ten days after the Nazis marched into Poland in 1939, Roosevelt and Churchill started a correspondence which added up finally to some 1,700 letters. Six hundred of these have been collected to form, with editorial comments, a new book called: *ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL: THEIR SECRET WARTIME CORRESPONDENCE*. These fascinating letters capture the essence of the partnership between these two leaders, who happen also to be sparkling personalities. The book dispels many of the myths which have grown up about FDR's handling of war issues, and illuminates many of the complexities of the period. Because the messages were so highly secret, the Prime Minister and the President were able to communicate with true frankness, assessing men and events in total candour. Indeed, this collection of their correspondence forms a unique record of policy being formed and acted upon, in times of crisis, at the very highest level of command.

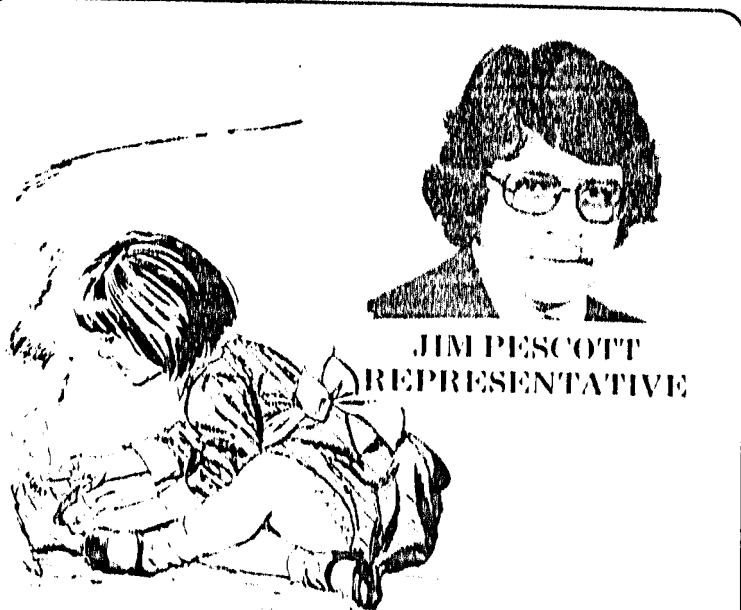
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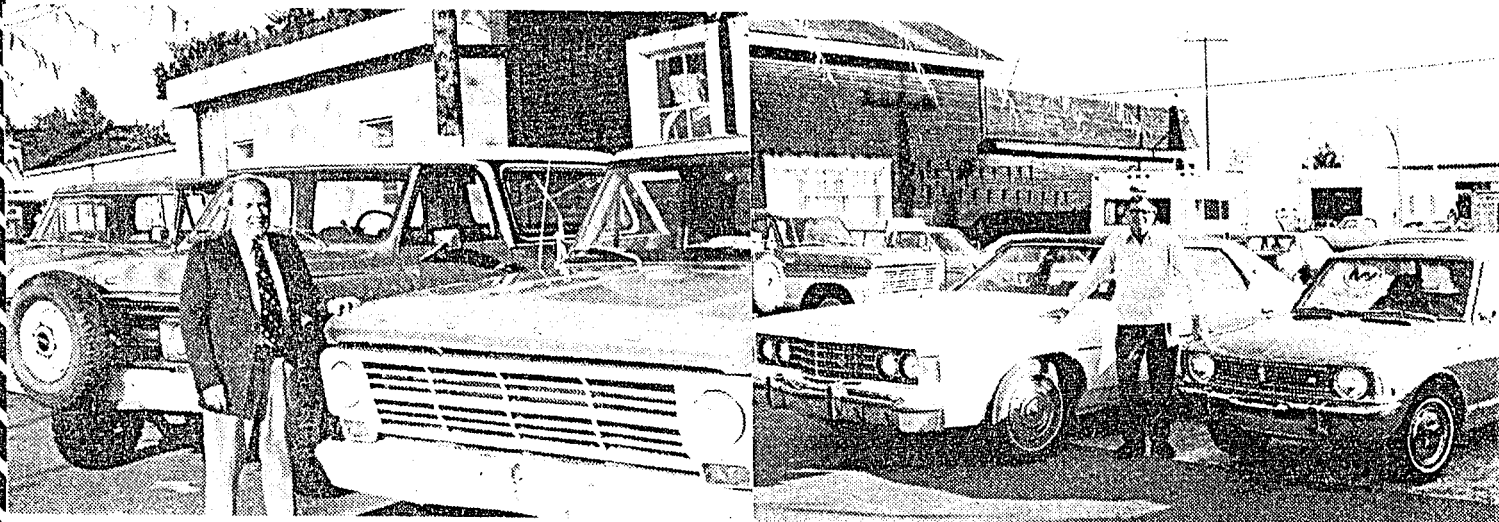


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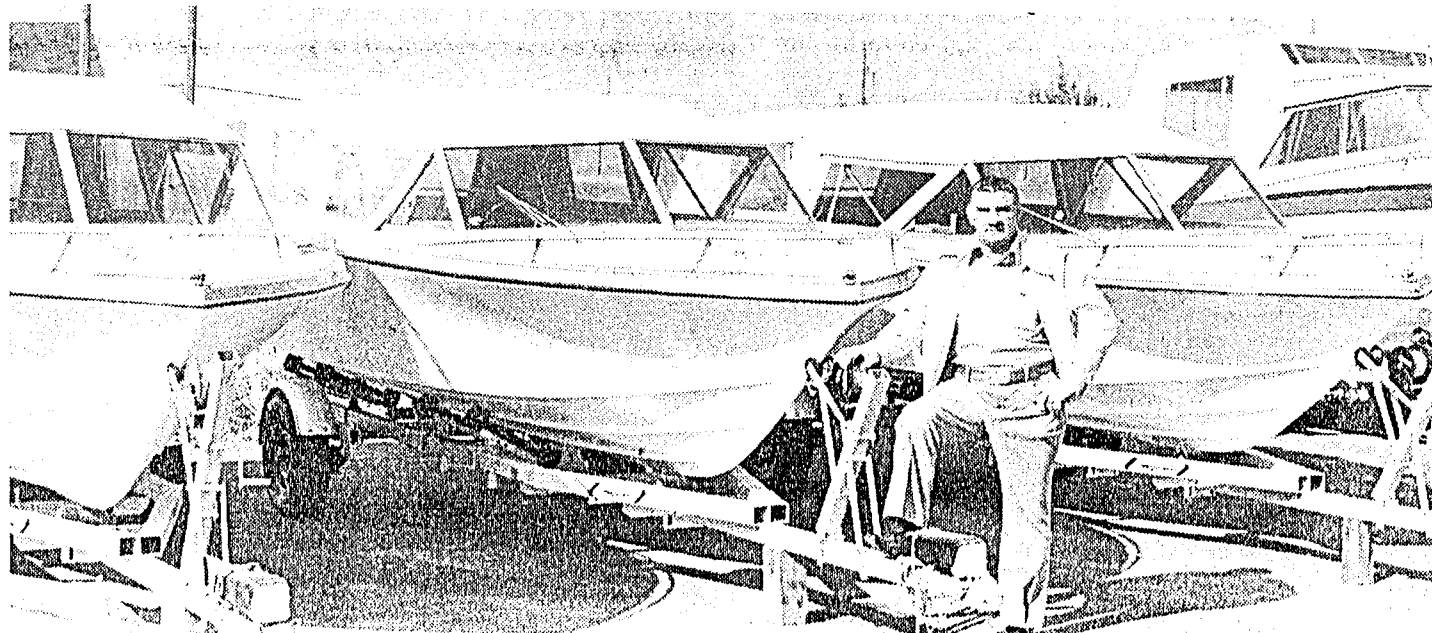
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BRENTWOOD BOOZE STILL PROHIBITED

With a bit of thinly veiled bitterness, a Kelowna man sang his swan song to Central Saanich council last week — to little applause.

Andrew Port had never addressed the council before, but several of his associates have made a number of representations in an attempt to gain municipal approval for a pub in Brentwood shopping centre.

Port told council that he knew the pub had been turned down — and that he respected that decision — but he still wanted to tell the Mayor and aldermen what they had missed.

His plea was centred on the contention that he had been encouraged at nearly every stage in his pub proposal — only to be refused at the last moment. And, while council members explained that the final decision could only come from the provincial liquor control board, Port correctly replied that without local approval, the LCB would not allow the pub to go ahead.

Port said that his family (specifically, an uncle) had the oldest beer licence in the province (a document he exhibited) — for a beer parlour that seats 100 patrons — about the size of the proposed Brentwood facility. The family owned premises have never received a reprimand from the LCB in more than 50 years of operation, he said.

Outlining his dealings with various segments of the municipality, Port said that council had approved "pubs in general" in December, 1974; had written him stating that the Brentwood property had the proper zoning for a pub in April 1975; and that Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles had told him it "sounds like a good idea ... a good place to have one."

A survey commissioned by Port resulted in a "surprisingly high" favourable count of 83 percent, he said, adding that the LCB had also approved his construction plan in April.

His problems, Port implied, began when newspapers began to report on his dealings with Central Saanich to gain

their approval for the drinking establishment.

"You can't go by what the newspapers say," Port said, adding that he was not so much upset by council's refusal of his application as he was "perturbed because he was encouraged" to proceed with it.

Port criticised two other liquor outlets in the Saanichton area. In an obvious reference to the peninsula's first licensed pub, Port said he didn't think "roadhouses are the answer" to the community's drinking needs.

In a later reference to his potential competition, Port described it as having "no pavement ... located on a dangerous corner. The owner can't control his clientele, because he can't see them. I won't mention its name," he said, "but it's not a pub, it's a roadhouse."

A petition circulated in the shopping centre — voicing strong opposition to the new pub — was circulated by "Mr. Abbott, owner of the Country Kitchen," Port said, because he (Abbott) was "fearful of competition."

Port said he has been led to believe that a report filed by Police Chief Miles had "squashed" the proposed pub.

Miles, he said, had made his decision on the pub as a personal one. Instead, Port contended, the chief should have consulted experts in the field such as the LCB.

Surveys had been run in Saskatchewan and Manitoba "where these are more common," Port said and had showed that the only pubs remaining were ones located in shopping centres.

His pub, he said, would have been a "family affair."

"Kids could go and get a sucker, shop a bit" while their parents had a drink, Port explained.

A similar operation in Kelowna is located next to a Dairy Queen, he said, and their business has increased as a result of the pub.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS

Pythian Sisters Victory Temple No. 36, Sidney, held a successful tea and bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 18, in the K. of P. Hall, Fourth St. District Deputy Grand Chief, Jean Adelman, Victoria, opened the tea. Mrs. A.B. Smith was convener. The guests were greeted by M.F.C. Stella Lumby. Those in charge of stalls included: door, Esther Berry; grocery hamper, Elsie Craig; sewing, Josie Dickeson and Peggy Carlson; home cooking, Catherine Campbell and Eve Tonge; post office, Connie Collins; penny social, Kate Waters; flowers and vegetables, Clara Brown, Victoria, and Lavina McPhail; white elephant, Clara McAmmond and Dorothy Brooks; kitchen, Gertie Mann and Doreen Walters; serving tea, Lou Matthews, Effie Mitchell, Ruby Stacey, Maureen Robertson and June Sparling. The door prize was presented to Mrs. Gordon, Victoria, and the grocery hamper to Mrs. C. McAmmond.

Memorial Service held in St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malaview Ave., Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, October 29, 1975 at 2:00 p.m., Rev. R.H. Pratt officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

Funeral service in McCall Brox. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St. Victoria, B.C.

HAMILTON

Arnold Milfred Hamilton on October 23, 1975 at Resthaven Hospital, after a long illness, of 859 Clarke Rd., Brentwood Bay. He is survived by his loving wife Phyllis; one daughter, Joan Crocker of Brentwood; two sons: Arnold of Brentwood Bay and Wayne of Victoria; his mother Mrs. Ethel Hamilton; three brothers: Doug, Fred and Carl; four sisters: Florence, Viola, Ethel and Jessie; grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

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Such poll will be opened at the Town Hall, Sidney B.C. on Saturday the Fifteenth Day of November 1975 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

AN ADVANCED POLL will be held on WEDNESDAY THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1975 between the hours of 9:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m., for those electors who expect to be absent from the Town on Polling Day or through circumstances beyond their control, will not be able to attend the Poll on Polling Day, or are for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on Polling Day.

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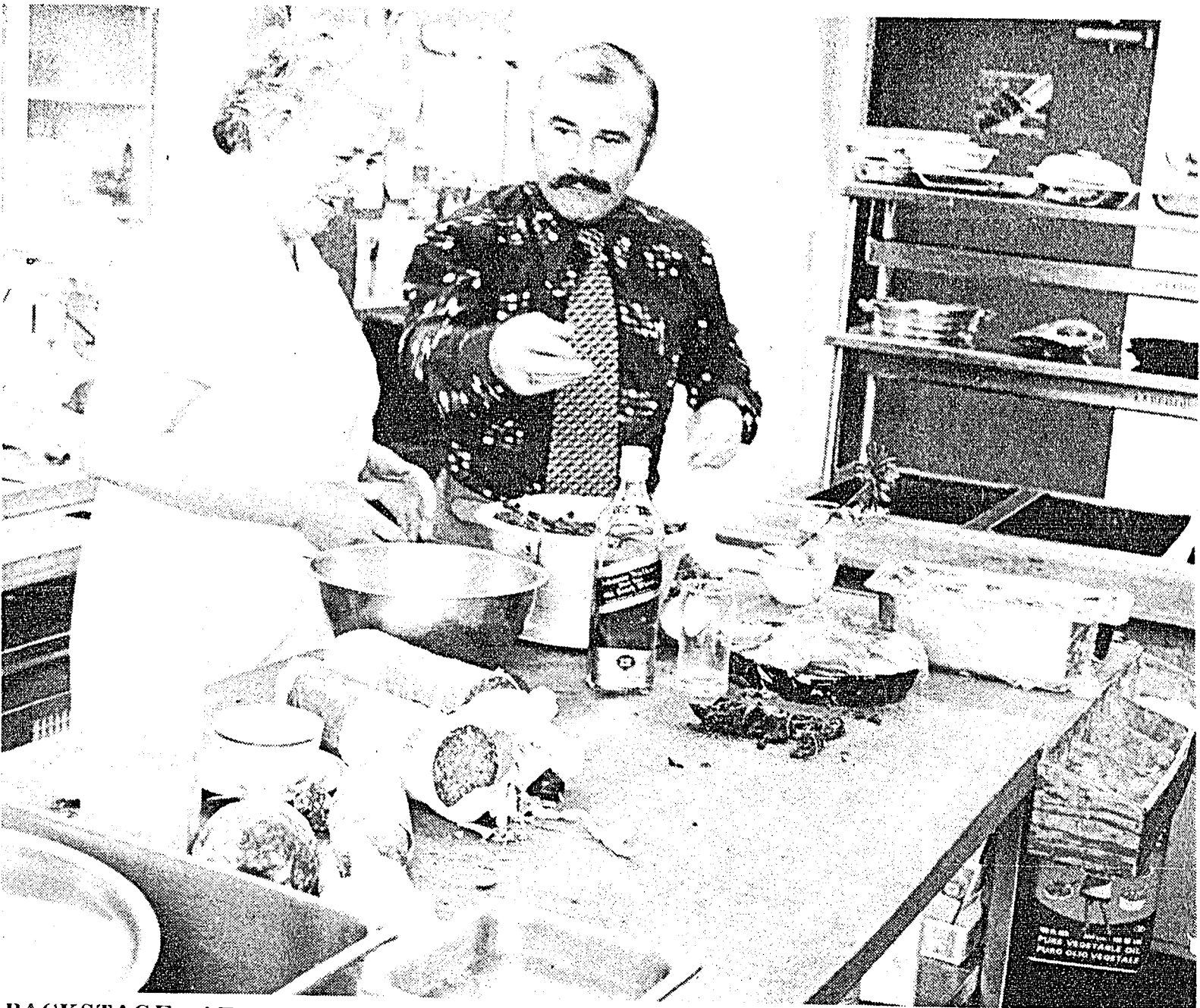
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Anna Gray is the smiling face behind the steam table at the Deep Cove Chalet.

Anna will have been with the Chalet 25 years next spring. She began in 1951 and has been the mainstay of the kitchen ever since.

When she began, the Chalet was owned and operated by Mrs. Pratt. It was a guesthouse with cottages and had a beer parlour as well as a dining room.

When she first moved out from Victoria, it was with the idea of trying it to see if she'd like it, for a few months.

She stayed, and has never regretted it. "There's never a dull moment around the Chalet," she says.

Anna's responsibility includes preparation of desserts and cold items and arranging the luncheon smorgasbord. She has always worked as a cook, but with no formal training, just what she has been able to learn from other cooks and on her own.

Anna said she's learned a lot from Pierre, the chef at the Chalet for the past six years.

"Working with Pierre has been a different experience. I've learned to do a lot that I wouldn't do on my own."

"With the French and gourmet cooking, the presentation is everything. A good French cook can make two apples look beautiful," she said.

While the Chalet was run by Mrs. Pratt, afternoon tea and fried chicken were the specialties. Anna made up the Devonshire cream and baked the fresh biscuits for the teas.

There was also a beer parlour at that time, which Anna describes as a real old fashioned country pub, a gathering place for the neighbourhood. She helped with it sometimes, but not openly, as until recently in B.C. it has been illegal for women to be involved with the serving of liquor.

A major change was made in the Chalet in 1964 when Mrs.

Pratt retired. The new owner remodeled the main building, closing in the verandah to make the dining area larger and eliminating the beer parlour.

Mrs. Pratt kept a part of the property with cottages on it, and Anna moved into one and Mrs. Pratt into another. As well as continuing with the Chalet, Anna looked after Mrs. Pratt until her death in 1972.

Mr. Cole, the new owner, changed more than the appearance of the Chalet. He introduced the smorgasbord, for both lunch and dinner, and phased out the special afternoon teas.

He stayed until 1969 before it was bought by its present owners. He then sold out to H. Roethel and Company who

lease it to the present management.

Anna began her career as a cook by working in private homes in Victoria. She came to Canada 34 years ago from California.

She was born in Canada, in New Westminster, but grew up in a small town in Oregon where her family moved when she was small. Saginaw, Oregon gave her a taste for country living so she decided to return to Canada when her family relocated in the San Francisco Bay area.

It's this love of the country that has kept her at the Chalet for so many years, she says.

"A lot of people want to be doing something different all the time, they need change. Maybe I'd be different if I was working in town and had to put

up with crowds and that way of living, but I'm happy to stay out here."

Anna lives on a cottage on the grounds. The Chalet has a cabin cruiser which the staff use on their days off. She enjoys the boat, and walking in the area, but has little desire to range farther afield.

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LEONARD CHARLES STOREY,
Executor
S.S. PENNY,
Solicitor
41-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

PHILIP CHARLES WRIGHT, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Philip Charles Wright, deceased, formerly of Suite 101, 2292 Henry Avenue, Sidney, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix, Suite 102, 2292 Henry Avenue, Sidney, B.C., before the 24th day of November, 1975, after which date the executrix will distribute the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall have received notice.

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BRENTWOOD U.C.W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and tea, Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2:00 p.m. Brentwood United Church Hall, 7162 West Saanich Road.

S.T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church, 680 Courtney St., Victoria Fall Bazaar. Nov. 1st at 1:00 p.m. Tea 75c.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND SALE of home cooking, plants, needlework, white elephant, books. Brentwood Community Hall, Saturday, Nov. 8, 2-4 p.m. Admission including lunch 75c. Sponsored by A.C.W. Brentwood College Memorial Chapel.

MONTHLY MEETING OF SAANICH Peninsula Arts and Crafts Club, Monday, Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m. St. Paul's Church Hall, corner Malavie Ave. and Fifth St. Sidney.

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Hallowe'en bonfires, parties, costume parades, and dances are all part of the festivities planned for Hallowe'en, Friday, October 31 by various community groups on the peninsula — and co-ordinated by the peninsula recreation commission.

To aid in keeping Hallowe'en a day of fun and pleasure, all those involved in the various activities are asked to do their part by having a good time, in a responsible way.

Children's roller skating will take place again on Saturday, November 1, at Sanscha, with doors open at 10:45 a.m. The roller skating committee is made up of Janice Crosbie, Steve Shelton, Ken Langtry, Dale Lansdale, Brian Morrey and several adult volunteers.

Winners last week of free admission tickets were: Wendy Jackson (stop skate), Graham Bewley and Lynn Hanna (clapping and rhythm), and Mrs. Fisher and Mrs.

Thornton for parental support.

Excellent progress is being made this season in the badminton groups. Leaders responsible for these activities are Mrs. Ollie Bannister, Steve Shelton, and Ed Masson.

Special Hallowe'en decorations were made by the 6-9 year Friday activity group for the costume party at

Sanscha, and for the two creative tots' groups, one at Sanscha and one at Brentwood.

With over 60 participants and an excellent job of leadership by Luke Stern, the Y-gym classes are advancing at a good pace.

For further recreation information, phone 656-6342.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Thurs. Oct. 30
Ladies Keep Fit - Sanscha - 9:30 a.m.
Creative Tots - Sanscha - 9:30 a.m.
Creative Tots - Brentwood - 9:30 a.m.
Ballet - Moose Hall - 3:30 p.m. on.
International Folk Dancing - Moose Hall - 10 p.m.
Soccer League: Indoor Practices - Sanscha - 4:15 and 5:30.
Harvey's Sporting Goods United - Durrance School - 6:30 p.m.
Soccer League: Indoor Practices - North Saanich - 5:20 and 6:20.
Saanich Braves - Durrance School - 8-10 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 31
Ballet - Moose Hall - 3 p.m.
Ed Paul Construction Soccer Team - Saanichton Elementary - 6 p.m.
Hallowe'en Activities (see ad this paper)

Roller Skating (11 yr. and under) - Sanscha - Doors open 10:45 a.m.

Sun. Nov. 2
Nil

Mon. Nov. 3
Yoga - Sanscha - 9:30 a.m.
Ladies' Keep Fit - Brentwood - 9:30 a.m.
Sailing Course - Sidney Elementary - 7 p.m.
Basketball (girls) - Sidney Elementary - 4 p.m.
Basketball (boys) - Sidney Elementary - 5 p.m.
Brentwood Basketball Association - Brentwood School - 7 & 8 p.m.
Saanichton Basketball Association - Keating School - 6-9 p.m.
Saanichton Basketball Association - Mt. Newton School - 6-9 p.m.
Badminton (Junior) - Deep Cove - 5:30 p.m.
Badminton Club - Deep Cove School - 7:15 p.m.
Tsawout Soccer Club - Saanichton Elementary - 6 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 4
Creative Tots - Sanscha - 9:30 a.m.
Creative Tots - Brentwood - 9:30 a.m.
Ladies' Keep Fit - Sanscha - 9:30 a.m.
Badminton, Adults - Sanscha - 1 p.m.
Badminton, 6-9 years - Sanscha - 3 p.m.
Badminton, 10-12 years - Sanscha - 4 p.m.
Agrarian Rugby Club (Indoor Practice) - Sanscha - 6 p.m.
Soccer League Indoor Practice - Deep Cove - 7 p.m.
Soccer League Indoor Practice - Mt. Newton - 5:45 p.m.
Soccer League Indoor Practice - North Saanich - 6:15 p.m.
Saanichton Basketball Association - Mt. Newton - 6:45-9:45 p.m.
Men's Floor Hockey (cosom sticks) - Sanscha - 7:30 p.m.
Men's Floor Hockey (Wooden sticks, plastic tips) - 8:45 p.m.
Saanich Braves F.C. - Durrance School - 8-10 p.m.
Harvey's Sporting Goods United Soccer - Durrance School - 6-8 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 5
Yoga - Sanscha - 9:30 a.m.
Yoga - Sanscha - 10:30 a.m.
Art Classes - John O. Anderson Centre - 10:30 a.m.
Ladies' Keep Fit - Brentwood - 9:30 a.m.
Y-Gymn Classes, (Girls) - Sidney Elementary - 4:15 p.m.
Y-Gymn Classes, (Boys) - Sidney Elementary - 5:15 p.m.
Y-Gymn Level 3 - Parklands - 6:30 p.m.
Soccer Indoor Practice - Sanscha - 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Soccer Indoor Practice - North Saanich - 5:30 and 7 p.m.
Soccer Indoor Practice - Brentwood - 5:30-9:30 p.m. (4 groups).
Badminton, Adults - Sanscha - 7 p.m.
Glen Meadows Soccer Indoor Practice - Sanscha - 10 p.m.
Hobbits Field Hockey Team - North Saanich - 8 p.m.

SIDNEY BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The October meeting of Sidney Business and Professional Womens Club was held on October 14, 1975 at the home of Mrs. D. Milne. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. W. Kynaston.

for increased fees was presented. This matter will be discussed further at our next meeting.

All members are requested to bring their recipes for the "Buffet Cookbook". Three categories are to be represented: casseroles, salads and desserts.

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I have thoroughly enjoyed serving you as Alderman and I would appreciate the opportunity of serving you again.

Next year will see the adoption of our Community Plan, the referendum of the Tri-Municipal Recreation Complex, and the results of our ground water survey.

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Peninsula People

Mrs. A.L. Shiner, Greig Avenue, and Mrs. David Averill, of Edmonton, enjoyed a four weeks' holiday in England and Wales. They spent part of their holiday with Mrs. Averill's aunt and uncle, Mrs. Herbert Creed of Yatton, Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Creed are former Brentwood residents and Mrs. Averill will be remembered by many in the area as Vera Van Hausen who stayed with her aunt and uncle on Keating Crossroad while attending the West Saanich School during the 1920's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Peters with Vincent and Sandra, have returned to their home at 2093 Alec Road after enjoying a two weeks' holiday in Alberta. They visited in the Edmonton area and went as far north as Fort McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Armour of 6505 Oldfield Road, and Mrs. Armour's brother and sister-in-law of Summerland, B.C., enjoyed a four weeks' holiday overseas, spending three weeks touring England and Scotland and a week on the Costa Brava in Spain.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Tabor, 6693 Tamany Road, was Mrs. Lorraine Fontana, Sparwood, B.C. Provincial Madam President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, who stayed with them while visiting the Victoria Lodge as part of her tour of Vancouver Island.

Other guests at the Tabor were Mr. Tabor's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eagles from Horley, Surrey, England, who spent ten days with them. A most enjoyable supper party was held at the home of Mrs. Richard King, 765 Harding Land, Brentwood Bay, in honour of Mrs. Margaret Goodwin, who with her husband Horace is leaving the district to make her home at French Creek. Twenty-seven of her friends attended and after supper some of the ladies entertained with amusing skits.

Central Saanich Ald. Ray Lamont was surprised with a birthday cake at Monday's council meeting.

BRENTWOOD A.C.W.

The afternoon branch of the A.C.W. of Brentwood College Memorial Chapel met on Tuesday, October 21, at the home of Mrs. Digby Smith, Linden Avenue, Victoria. Chief business of the meeting was the making of plans for the Christmas tea and bazaar to be held at the Brentwood Community Hall on Saturday, November 8. The tea will be opened at two o'clock by Mrs. E.H. Maddocks, wife of a former rector of the Chapel, and Mrs. Maurice Ellames will again have her beautiful flower arrangements on the stage. Stalls will include home cooking, needlework, a special collection of Christmas decorations, plants, white elephant and books and a special stall of attic treasures.

Sunday, November 9, a special memorial service will be held in the Chapel, attended by the boys and girls of

Brentwood College, now located at Mill Bay. The congregation will once again hear the school's excellent choir. The A.C.W. will provide a sandwich lunch for the boys and girls to enjoy on their homeward trip to Mill Bay.

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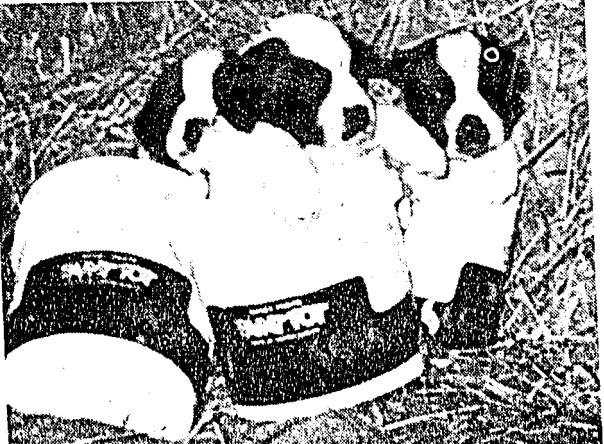
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